MAY KEEP THEIR JOBS CLAIM THEY ARE JUSTIFIED

Friends of Treasury Officials Working for Them.

TRACEWELL IN NO DANGER

Popular Indianan Has Support of State Delegation.

TO REVIEW

Will Name Day for Parade-Jersey City Invites President to Memorial Day Celebration.

There are some good Treasury places for which there has been some quiet maneuvering in the last month. Foremost among these is controller of the Treasury.

Robert J. Tracewell of Indiana has

ax ready for business. L. P. Mitchell of Indiana, assistant controller, has likewise held on through States of Philippine sugar and tobacco. his backing. Indiana men who have seen in comformity with letters (a). (b) and today. the President lately are said to have re- (c) of joint resolution No. 11 of the ceived assurances that these two men Philippine legislature, passed May 18, will say where they are. Ex-Senator Hemenway has been to

the White House in behalf of both men. Ex-Representative "Jim" Watson has the bill, with amendments suggested of the stock of liquors on hand.

See the word for them. put in a good word for them. Maurice O'Connell, solicitor of the months after its passage Treasury, is from Iowa, and has held his place nearly twelve years. He is backed by Iowa men and is understood

Treasury, is serving his first term. There is not the slightest indication that he is of raw tobacco and 150,000,000 cigars. to be disturbed. There are six auditors of the Treasury.

Behind each is an array of influence that promises to hold them in. ury Department, has held his position been cabled to Washington, was presented longer than any of the others. He has been where he is for eleven years. He to the Philippine assembly today. The is from Nebraska, where he stands high. measure was at once referred to the com-Invited to Jersey City.

tensive celebration of Memorial day May 31. In the armory of the 4th Regiment in that city the exercises will take place. Five thousand letter carriers from New Jersey and New York are to get together at the same time

President Taft is wanted to make the occasion a greater one and to review a parade of 15.000 men. An invitation to e present was presented to him today delegation from Jersey City, headed by Mayor Wittpenn. The President said that he would take

the invitation under consideration. Postmaster General Hitchcock has received a special invitation from the letter carriers. He will accept if he gets the time to leave Washington.

To Review High School Cadets. Percy M. Hughes, assistant superintendent of city schools, and Col. Burton O. were at the White House today to ask the President to review the high school regiment Wednesday.

The President's engagements were such that he could not review the cadets at that time. A date at which he can do so Will Hear Rev. E. A. Pace on Psywas left to him to appoint.

NO SECOND JEOPARDY OF LIFE. State Trial for Murder Bars Federal Prosecution for Same Crime.

were charged with the murder, in 1907, of perience. Joseph A. Walker, a special agent of the Department of Justice, while in the discharge of his duties.

Walker was killed by Vanderweide coal mine in La Plata county, Colorado. thoress. The lectures have all been upon He and Mason, who was with him at the the subject of psychology. time of the shooting, pleaded self-When the case came to trial in NEED CHORUS GIRL'S EVIDENCE the state district court of La Plata county, they were discharged.

Afterward Vanderweide and Mason were indicted by the federal grand jury. The state proceeding was held by the federal district court to be a bar against further prosecution and the two men in which to get the deposition of a witwere again discharged.

From the order making this discharge the government appealed to the Supreme Court, with the result that the order was nounced by Justice Harlan.

CENSUS BILL NEARLY READY. Senator La Follette May Report Measure Next Thursday.

Senator La Follette, chairman of the census committee, gave notice today that and thereafter until completed.

The committee met this morning and Machine Company, who want permission April 12. to file suits against the government in the Court of Claims for alleged infringement of private patents in machines developed by the census office, and also to War of Extermination Among Carprevent the developing of patents at the expense of the government in connection with such machines. These propositions

Department of Justice. Some labor men asked the committee to make sure the census includes statistics tics are always prepared in a census. More hearings will be held by the committee before Thursday.

ASK CHANGE OF PLAN.

Mississippi Interests Want Battle- the American Federation of Labor. ship to Enter River.

Secretary Meyer has been urged by nated by the people of that state at Horn sland, in the Gulf of Mexico, off the coast by the Chicago Federation of Labor and of Mississippi. A strong effort is being had its suport. made to induce the Secretary to have the big battleship enter the Mississippi river and visit the cities of Natchez and New Orleans, with a view to having the pre- Girl Lost Life Leaping Into Mobile to buy on payments the 100 feet of ground about this case. The testimony against sentation ceremonies take place at the former city. It is understood that the entire Mississippi congressional delegation and representative business men of Natchez will call on Secretary Meyer in a day or two to advocate that plan.

the selection of Horn Island as the place and family, when the vapor of the leakfor the presentation was based on the ing gasoline caught fire and the boat legislature of the state of Mississippi. It was soon in flames. Mrs. Saxton, her She desired to enlarge her house. She was represented that owing to the great eight-year-old son and ten-year-old graded her lot with a spade and wheellength and draft of the battleship it daughter and Mrs. Cain jumped into the frames, boxed and weatherboarded the would be somewhat hazardous for her to river. attempt the passage of the lower Missis ippi. It was because of similar consideration that the armored cruiser North Carolina, with President Taft on board, did not enter the Mississippi river when she brought Mr. Taft back from Panama. The presidential party, on that occa-sion, made the trip to New Orleans on a cutter men to escape from the burning boat.

No Decision in Railroad Case.

The Supreme Court of the United States -today again failed to deliver its decision in the case of the anthracite coal carrying railroads, involving the constitutionality of the commodities-carrying clause of the Hepburn railroad rate law. The decision has been expected for some weeks. fully carry out a carefully arranged plan | \$5 each was imposed on the men.

PHILIPPINE COMMISSIONERS SHOW MANILA DISPATCH.

Their Position on the Tariff Bill Supported by the Filipino Chamber of Commerce.

Messrs. Legarda and Ocampo, the resident Philippine commissioners, today rereived a cablegram from the president of the Filipino Chamber of Commerce which they regard as a complete rebuttal of the statements issued from the insular bu-CADETS reau to the effect that the business interests of the island are favorable to the provisions of the Payne tariff bill.

Dispatch From Manila. The text of the cablegram is as fol-

"Manila, April 5, 1909. 'Legardo and Ocampo "House of Representatves,

"Washington. "The Filipino Chamber of Commerce, at a public meeting attended by merchants and manufacturers, passed a resolution

urging the following amendments to the Payne bill 'Free entry into all ports of the Philipheld the position for twelve years. His pine Islands of agricultural and indus-Indiana influences have kept him where trial machinery and implements, raw he is, although at one time it looked as products not produced in the islands and cise board refusing to renew their liif President Roosevelt had sharpened his all material necessary for the constructions. The proceedings in mandamus tion and repairing of vessels.

"And with view of protecting importa-tions already on hand, we request that allow certain time in which to dispose

"FERNANDEZ, President." The letters referred to in the cablegram related to clauses limiting the yearly importations into the United States W. T. Vernon, the negro register of the from the Philippines under the free list

Presented to Philippine Assembly. MANILA, April 5 .- The insular commission resolution relative to the Payne W. E. Andrews, auditor for the Treas- tariff bill, a full summary of which has mission on financial relations. It is ex- pires. pected that the house will report the reso-Jersey City is preparing for an ex- lution and extended conferences will follow between members of the commission and a committee of the popular branch of

SUSTAINS SEVERE BURNS.

the legislature.

Employe of Local Hotel in a Serious Condition.

Tomasso Celinzo of Ivy City, D. C., employed at the New Willard, was removed to the Emergency Hospital this morning suffering from burns about the arms, head and body received as a result of his clothing catching fire. The condition of the patient is said to be critical.

Celinzo, who had been employed at the notel only four days, was cleaning silverware this morning when his clothing accidentally caught fire from an alcohol lamp. He ran through the kitchen to the office Ross, commandant of high school cadets, of Charles E. Schaffner, chief steward, who extinguished the blaze with a fire extinguisher.

CARDINAL TO ATTEND LECTURE chology and Religion.

Cardinal Gibbons has signified his intention to attend the lecture on "Psychology and Religion," to be given this evening license a business which violates the at 8 o'clock in Rauscher's Hall, Connecticut avenue and L street, by Rev. Ed-The Supreme Court of the United States | ward A. Pace of the Catholic University. today affirmed the decision of the United | The lecturer will discuss the psycholog- tigation as satisfied it, has reached the States District Court for the district of ical differences between the liturgical conclusion that there is no bona-fide club Colorado, in the cases of William R. practice of the Catholic Church and the at either place, and that the use of the Mason and Joseph Vanderweide, who various forms of individual religious ex-

> This is the sixth and final lecture in a this respect is right or wrong cannot be course which has been given under the inquired into by the court, for the statute auspices of the ladies' auxiliary board of has made the board the authority to de-Trinity College, the object being the en-cide this question. dowment of a perpetual memorial schol-

Judge Grants Week's Time Batonyi Divorce Suit.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- A week's time of Mrs. Fannie Work-Burke Roche Batonyl for divorce from her husband, Aurel sustained. The court's decision was an- Batonyi, when the case was called for is at present paid. trial in the supreme court here today. Beatrice Brevaine, a chorus girl, was the witness whose testimony Mrs. Batonyi's attorney asked additional time to pro-

A commission had been named to take her deposition, but the court was told locating her. She had been found recent- years. the census bill will probably be ready to be ready to ly in Philadelphia, the attorney for Mrs. be reported next Thursday. He will ask Batonyi said, and it was hoped that a that it be considered the following day deposition could be secured from her there within the next day or two. Justice Platzek, in granting the postponement, declared that in view of previheard representatives of the Tabulating ous delays the case must come to trial

CHICAGO LABOR FIGHT.

penters and Woodworkers.

CHICAGO, April 5.-The Chicago Fedwere opposed by representatives of the eration of Labor has expelled all the locals of the Amalgamated Woodworkers' Union. The drastic action is the of laboring men, especially of the number outcome of a bitter fight for jurisdiction of men out of work when the census is between the woodworkers and the cartaken. They were told that such statis- penters, in which the latter charged that of carpenters on strike. Notice has been Ohio. He was seventy-six years old. served on the officers of the federation by the woodworkers' delegates that an appeal from the decision will be taken to

That the ousting of the woodworkers will intensify the fight between the two From the Kansas City Star. organizations is said to be certain, as prominent interests in Mississippi to the carpenters, which have the stronger change the plan of having the battleship union, will start a war of extermination Mississippi receive the silver service do- against their rivals. They have been because the woodworkers were recognized

LAUNCH CAUGHT FIRE.

River. MOBILE, Ala., April 5.-Just before room house, doing all the work herself midnight last night Mrs. Carrie Cain, and getting the lumber on payments. She aged eighteen, jumped from a burning received two woman boarders and by launch into Mobile river and was drowned. July she was able to buy a cow. She be-It is said at the Navy Department that She was in the launch with Jeff Saxton various means she was able to meet the

> Lieut. W. A. Bendam of the revenue cutter Winona manned two lifeboats and succeeded in saving the lives of all but Mrs. Cain. Saxton saved himself and another daughter by steering the boat into a slip, being assisted by the

PLOT NIPPED IN THE BUD. Band of Georgian Robbers Nabbed

at Baku, Russia.

BAKU, Russia, April 5.-A band of Hagerstown, Md., and arrested four wom-

to seize the treasure on board a steamer trading in the Caspian and make their escape therewith into the Caucasus.

The steamer Czarevitch, with \$600,000 in specie on board, was about to sail from Krasnovedsk yesterday morning when the police appeared on board and Mrs. Sampson on Trial, Calmly searched all the passengers. Confident of Acquittal.

Among them they discovered and arrested the Georgian band, consisting of twenty armed men under the leadership of Lieut. Mashikaridzo, an officer of the reserves. It was the intention of the band to overpower the crew at sea, rob the treasure room, and land with the gold on the sparsely inhabited Caucasian The Czarevitch proceeded after a delay Prisoner Is Charged With the Mur-

of five hours.

AGAINST PETITIONERS

JUSTICE WRIGHT ACTS IN "LIQUOR MANDAMUS" CASES.

Chamberlain Club, the Bartenders' Union Club and James Stevens Lose in Court.

The Chamberlain Club, the Bartenders' Union Club and James Stevens have lost their appeal to the courts to prevent the closing of the clubs and the saloon of Mr. Stevens under the order of the exto compet the issuance of the licenses "Free entry into all ports of the United were also dismissed by Justice Wright

> Appeals will be noted by the defendants, but the closing of their places cannot be avoided unless some arrangehad to be drawn between a grant of a franchise and a grant of a license. One is property and the other is not Confessedly the business of trafficking in liquors is within the police power of the sovereign to regulate even to the point engage in it is a mere privilege which exires with the expiration of the license. The provision of the statute, the court said, to the effect that a license granted shall not be "revoked or taken away" except after a judicial conviction, applies only to the revocation or taking away of a license during the year for which it has been issued and has no application to what may transpire after the license ex-

Therefore, there is nothing in the grant of the original license which confers upon the licensee any right to its renewal and nothing which deprives the excise board of any of the powers which it possessed time the original license was

Power of Excise Board. But in determining whether a renewal

shall be had, Justice Wright said, the power of the excise board is as broad as it was at the time of the original appliin the discretion of the board.

Whether this is an arbitrary or judicial discretion is immaterial in the case before the bar, for even if it be conceded that the discretion is a judicial one that does not mean that the investigations of the board must be conducted according to the formalities of judicial proceedings; does not mean that the boardcan act only after formal notice of a hearing, and then only upon the sworn testimony of witnesses.

shall act with reference to the merits of each case after such an investigation as satisfies the judgment of the board and its members as to the merits of each case, independent of how the investigation is carried on. The returns show that the board investigated each case, and in the Stevens case has concluded that to license the business which he operates would be to

It means no more than that the board

ning to its end. With respect to the cases of the "socalled" clubs, the board, after such investerm "club" is a mere cover for a business carried on by and for the benefit of an individual. Whether the finding in

while standing guard at the mouth of a arship to Anna Hanson Dorsey, the au- LOW PRICE FOR STREET LIGHTS. Present Bidder Takes Five Cents Off

for Three-Year Contract. When bids for lighting the streets by gas and naphtha lamps were opened at noon today in the boardroom of the District building it was found that the present contractor for street lighting, ness was allowed the plaintiff in the suit the American Street Lighting Company. offers to furnish gas lighting at a rate 5 cents lower per lamp per annum than

As the number of gas lamps in the District is about 8.050, this reduction in price will mean an annual saving to the District on the same number of lamps of about \$425, or about \$1,300 on the The contracts to be made under these bids involve about \$200,000 per year, or that there had been extreme difficulty in about \$600,000 for the term of three

> The present rates are \$20.85 per lamp per annum for gas lamps and \$22.80 per amp per annum for naphtha lamps. The bids received today were as fol

American Street Lighting Company For one year contract, \$23 per gas lamp per annum and \$24 per naphtha lamp per annum; for three-year contract, \$20.89 lamp per annum and \$22.80 per aphtha lamp per annum. Union Lighting Company-For oneyear contract. \$23 per gas lamp per annum and \$20 per naphtha per annum; for three-year contract, \$23 per gas lamp per annum and \$29 per naphtha lamp per

Veteran River Pilot Dies.

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, April 5 .- Capt. Aaron McLaughlin, a veteran river pilot, known on the packet lines from Pitts-

HOUSE A WOMAN BUILT.

Did All the Work Herself and Against Great Odds.

Miss Lillie M. Johnson of North 18th street, Kansas City, Kan., built the nineroom house in which she now lives. Miss worker in Armourda'e at the time of the flood. She lost everything except \$7. She went to a real estate firm and arranged on which her house stands.

In May, 1904, Miss Johnson built a two-

necessary payments on her lot. But Miss Johnson was not satisfied. barrow, laid the foundation, put up the addition. She has finished the entire interior of the house, laying the floors, lathing, plastering and papering the walls.

The grounds about the place are well

"How did I learn to do carpenter work" Why, I just found I could do it when I built my two-room box house, and I determined to try my hand at something better," Miss Johnson said. "I believe no passerby would believe that a woman built it."

Officers raided a house in the suburbs of Georgian revolutionists failed by the nar- en and more than a dozen men. Three rowest of margins yesterday to success- women were fined \$20 each, and a fine of Mrs. Sampson's fate.

COUNTRYSIDE AT

der of Her Husband. QUARRELED OVER A LETTER

It Was Written to Her by Another Man-Killed With Gun Found

Standing in Corner.

Special Dispatch to The Star. LYONS. N. Y., April 5.-When Georgia Allyn Sampson was called to the bar this morning in the Wayne county courthouse, as defendant to the charge that she murdered her husband, Harry Sampson, nephew of the late Rear Admiral Sampson, Wayne county prepared to hear

the greatest trial in its history. Long before 10 o'clock this morning a in the first degree on February 8. crowd had gathered outside the fence surrounding the courthouse yard and on the front steps. They were chiefly talesabout fifteen years ago. men, but there were also many inhabtants of the countryside who had gathered to hear the testimony.

Several women tried to get in an hour before the doors were unlocked. When court finally opened, a few women, who ooked like the wives and daughters of farmers, took seats in the gallery. The old bell in the tower boomed forth

ts summons to court at 10 o'clock. Ten minutes later Justice Rich took his seat. Then the aged court crier announced the formal opening of court.

Acused Woman Is Calm. At 10:25 o'clock the glass-paneled door

at the left of the judge's bench opened. There was a rustle of interest as the defendant appeared. The courtroom saw a young woman

f medium height and rather plump figure dressed in mourning, whose face was partially obscured behind a thick black veil. She has a round typical country dependent upon red cedar. It is the only today reversed by the Supreme Court. ordinary type. Mrs. Sampson has a dark complexion

and thick dark brown hair, which she parts in the middle and wears marcelled. She had on a round black hat with ner-She also had on a black feather boa. This young woman defendant must be ot a visible tremor as she passed into the crowded courtroom. She took her

seat as quietly as if she were in her father's sitting room at home. She even smiled in a cold sort of a way as if the proceedings rather amused than alarmed her. There was no display of emotion when Frank P. Allyn, her father, came forward from the throng and

His is the characteristic appearance of he prosperous farmer. e has grisled hair and beard. He looked at his daughter fondly from time to time after em-

bracing her.

Examination of Talesmen. With the defendant, who walked to the jail from the courthouse, a few blocks away, closely accompanied by Deputy Biarritz, and Americans from all the Sheriff Collins, was her aunt, Mrs. Annie Kays of Chicago, and Miss Theresa Collins, sister of the deputy sheriff. All sat together on the left of the courtroom. After the talesmen had answered to Winchelsea. heir names and those who had excuses had given them, the district attorney arose and, addressing the justice, said: "I move the trial of the indictment of the people of the state of New York to Italy via the Riviera gateway have against Georgia Sampson.

The county clerk then formally notified the defendant that twelve men would be chosen to try the question of whether she would live or die, and that she had the right to challenge if she so desired. Mrs. Sampson looked back smilingly at the court clerk, but no expression of feeling, either one way or the other, crossed her countenance. The examination of talesmen was then begun. The sixth man to be examined was acceptable to both sides and he

was sworn in as the first juror. Noah Parrish. Shortly afterward Jacob Laible took his seat as the second man in the box.

Court Seeks Honest Jury. John E. Right, a farmer, the first talesman examined, was excused by Justice Rich. The justice said that the court did not want any jurors who would merit the least suspicion that they would deal unfairly with either side to please their neighbors or to satisfy a previously formed opinion. The third talesman examined was asked whether he would be prejudiced against a defendant if she did not take

they had formed opinions of the case, and seemed loath to serve. Gordon Allyn of Buffalo, brother of Frank Allyn, arrived at the courtroom his forenoon, accompanied by his wife, and took a seat near the defendant. None of Sampson's family was in court. George Tinkelpaugh and Assemblyman Hamn of Wayne county represented Mrs. sampson in court.

Not once during her long incarceration in Wayne county jail has Mrs. Sampson indicated any apprehension over the out-"I am innocent and that's all there is to it," she said.

Trial Excites Countryside.

There has been more than one noted trial in the old courthouse, but never one in which the elements of mystery and pathos figure so extensively, nor one in which so many connected with the trial were bound to the defendant by ties of blood relationship. Another reason why all Wayne county takes such an absorbing interest in the proceedings about to union woodworkers had taken the places burg to St. Louis, is dead at Harmen, take place is that the principals in this trial are well known about the countryside. Frank H. Allyn, the defendant's father, has a large and prosperous farm in a rich and sloping tract of land four miles east of Macedon and twenty miles from here. He represents the wealth in the case, while the Sampsons represent the social It will be a trial in which all the evidence will be circumstantial. Some of and comparing our millionaires with those the spit, or boiled with peas, the tongue

prevented in the past from doing that Johnson began work on her house in the trial. The case hinges upon the quarrel rights of the public as a silent partner. That is the most painful circumstance

his young woman must come from those of her own kin. The family relationship includes even the district attorney and the

attorney for the defense Law Officers Related.

a cousin of Mrs. Sampson. George 8. about \$3.000. Tinkelpaugh, chief of counsel of the dedefense, is also a cousin. Tinkelpaugh was Mrs. Sampson's attorney during the inquest at Macedon. Coroner Jennings, who another cousin. Judge Sawyer of this place was to have tried the case, but declined because he also was interested as a relative. There-

fore, Justice Rich of the supreme court will sit in his stead. Mrs. Frank P. Allyn, mother of Mrs. Sampson, suffers from chronic heart trouble. There are fears that she will not be able to stand the ordeal of giving testimony. During the coroner's inquest she nearly collapsed and had to be propped body was brought to Roanoke. up on pillows in the witness chair. is very deaf.

Mrs. Sampson has refused to be inter- 1755.

by the pound. The popular belief is that the secondgrowth red cedar never reaches marketcareful study of the subject and has reached the conclusion that it can be profitably grown in regions of its de-

velopment Some changes are recommended in the present forest management in order to secure the desired growth. In the southern forests it must have a better chance instead of being considered, as now, a negligible quantity in its younger stages. Many of the forest-grown trees which are now cut for fence posts can profitably .e left to attain their full development and thus become available for pencil wood.

viewed since she was locked up in the

at the apparent calmness with which she

Problem of Sampson Tragedy.

outset. George Sampson, the young man's

father, who has since died, was insistent,

however, that the circumstances should

That is how the fact that there had

been a quarrel came to light. It was after this quarrel, so Mrs. Sampson's

father testified at the inquest, that Samp-

these words that the first belief of sul-

CEDAR FOR PENCILS.

Quoted by the Pound.

States) the supply of red cedar is becom-

erly grown. Because of its peculiar quali-

From Country Life in America.

ing greatly depleted.

be inquired into more.

cide was based.

Mrs. Sampson.

Shrine for Motorists.

All manner of men and women are worshipers at literary shrines, even those house and that of Edmond Rostand are known of all winter birds of passage at southeast of England expressly for the purpose of gazing at Mr. Kipling's coast-house at Burwash, at Henry James' house

at Rye or at Ellen Terry's cottage at Memories of Shelley, Byron, Browning and Lander crop up every once and again in the Italian tour by road or rail, but ever cast an eye on the modest little Chalet des Pins abutting on the Route d'Italie at Cap Martin, just after Monte Carlo and before Menton is reached. Not many, doubtless. It is here that Mr. and Mrs. Williamson, the co-authors of the first and only automobile novel, have their winter rest house. How many good things in automobile fiction have been thought out and worked up here! This little corner of the Cote d'Azur has been a very welcome shrine for the literary motor pil-

An Instantaneous Cure.

From the Dundee Advertiser. During the cattle plague of 1866 farmer who had lost a number of his she would be a disappointment. Thus far. cows grew so depressed that he fully however, she has done well, and I hope persuaded himself he had also contracted the disease. The medical man whom he consulted tried in vain to laugh him out of his fears, but subsequently being fond ported by the neat little Marie Legraye, of a joke, pretended to agree with the patient's views, and solemnly told him if sex. he would attend to his instructions he would be cured. He then gave the farmer noru, and he will remain the best this a prescription, which he directed should be taken to a neighboring druggist, but the witness stand. Many talesmen said when the latter opened the envelope and in the classics. In Prince Pippin, Calderread the contents he was as much startled stone, Moorcock and Royal Escort there as the farmer, for the prescription was was room for improvement with age. as follows: "This man has the cattle though I never saw them show the speed plague. Take him into the back yard all two-year-olds must possess if ever they and shoot him, according to act of parlia- hope to be good. ment." Needless to say, the cure was Instantaneous.

The Millionaire.

From the New York Globe Here are some of the gifts for public purposes during the week; James two-year-olds, and though Orelius is a Milliken of Decatur, Ill., \$1.500,000 for chestnut and a contrast to his sister we charitable institutions in his home town; Elizabeth Milbank Anderson of New Slim Lady, by St. Simon, out of Lao-York, \$500,000 for a sanatorium for the damia; Perla, by Persimmon, out of Loch sick children of the poor; Hubert E. Doon; Permia, by Persimmon, out of Me-Pushemacher of Boston, \$100,000 for dora; Flaming Vixen, by Flying Fox out scholarships at Phillips Exeter and Har- of Amphora, dam of Perrier; Damla, by vard. And the week was not particularly Diamond Jubilee, out of Amphitheater, prolific in the announcement of benefac tions. Times have been hard and public sympathy is excited by accounts of piti- the majority of last year's lot, though it is ful economies to which the rich are not every year one can get a Princesse forced, yet week by week when the wills de Galles and Minoru. are opened it is disclosed that the stream of American philanthropy still flows copiously. Never have the rich been more denounced as inherently vicious than i this country during the last few years. Wealth-baiting has become a profession. The Hebrew prophets were not more certain that land and goods meant robbery of the poor than our denunciators of plusomewhat similar to the Nan Patterson ever equal practical acknowledgment of the

News Briefs.

Law Officers Related.

South of Hagerstown, was burned, with most of the contents, entailing a loss of

Lynchburg. Va., will have a general clean-up next Thursday, the move having was presiding over the inquest, is still ing department and engineering department will remove the refuse. Justus Grabenstein, seventy-eight years

> whom are married. Mrs. M. V. Devier of Roanoke, Va., died at Alva, Fla., where she was visiting. Her Samuel Beeten Wise, proprietor and

founder of the Wise wagon factory, is from Puck. A special jury panel of 100 men has dead at his home in Orrstown, Md., He been called for this trial. From these was seventy-five years old, and was a talesmen, together with thirty-six left native of Orrstown. His paternal ancesdead at his home in Orrstown, Md., He over from the last panel, the twelve tors were of German descent and his majurors will be chosen who will decide ternal ancestors of French extraction. His grandparents came to America in

DISPENSARY COMMISSION WINS NO FEWER DISTRICTS jail. Residents of Lyons say they marvel

faces the situation. If she feels any emotion she has will strong enough not to display it. To some she seems cold and SUPREME COURT DECIDES FA-MOUS SOUTH CAROLINA .CASE.

Briefly stated, the facts of the case are these: Harry Sampson was shot Novem- Suit Was Brought by Liquor Dealers ber 1, last, with a rifle and killed. The Alleging Conspiracy to theory of suicide was accepted at the

The famous South Carolina dispensary case, involving the disposition of about Plan to Save Salary of One Cuner-\$900,000 of dispensary funds held by the state dispensary commission, was decided son remarked "I would rather shoot myby the Supreme Court of the United self than live with her." It was on States today in favor of the commission,

Withhold Moneys.

the opinion being by Justice White. Mrs. Sampson, for her part, stated at The case was instituted by the Wilson the inquest that she was in an upper Distilling Company and the Fleischmann room of the wing of the Allyn house Company in the United States circuit Resolution Finally Rejected by 94 to which she and her husband occupied court for the district of South Carolina to when she heard a shot downstairs. Running down, she entered the Allyn dining collect debts contracted by the state in room, she says, just as her husband the purchase of liquor in the state staggered in and fell dead. from 1892 to 1907, while the dispensary It was pointed out at the inquest that system was in vogue.

the rifle with which Sampson was shot The commission, consisting of W. J. was found standing in a corner of the room instead of lying on the floor. The Murray, John McSween and Avery Patquestion which the jury must determine ton, was appointed in 1907, when the state resolved to go out of the liquor business. is whether it was possible for Sampson, after inflicting a mortal wound on This commission was empowered by the himself, to have put the rifle carefully legislature to collect all moneys due the away, or whether the rifle was fired by state and to pay all of its debts. At the ime the suits were instituted about \$800,-It was on the latter point that the coroner's jury found that Sampson did 000 had been collected and there still was about \$100,000 due. Bills for something over \$600,000 were presented by liquor not come to his death by his own hands. dealers, and when the commission de-Mrs. Sampson was indicted for murder clined to pay them as promptly as the considered it desirable they creditors The most noted trial in Lyons prior to the present one was that of Oliver Curbrought suit for their collection. tis Perry, a train robber, who was tried In their petitions in the circuit court they alleged that the members of the commission had entered into a conspiracy hey declared that the money was de-Only Wood Whose Price Is Always posited in banks in which members of he commission were officers or stockholders. On the other hand, the commissioners alleged a coalition among the The lead pencil is one of the most comcreditors to collect excessive sums and asserted that they had only taken the mon articles in everyday use, and since necessary precautions of investigation bepractically the only wood used in its man-

fore making payment of any liabilities ufacture is red cedar and since the pencil that might be justly due. industry is steadily growing (320,000,000) The commission resisted the suit are manufactured annually in the United the ground that it was a proceeding against the state itself, and that the commission is a court and therefore not subject to injunction. The circuit court Red cedar has a soft, straight grain overruled both of these pleas, placed the and is very free from defects when prop- dispensary funds in the hands of a receiver and granted an injunction against the commission, prohibiting it from disties no good substitute for it has ever posing of the funds in its possession. This been found, and it is doubtful if any other opinion was affirmed by the United States wood-using industry is so dependent upon Circuit Court of Appeals for the fourth a single species as the pencil industry is circuit. The decision of that court was

KING EDWARD'S HORSES.

Galles Highly Regarded. From Sporting Life.

In reviewing stables in training at Newmarket Warren Hill is inclined to think favorably of King Edward's horses of this year and says: "To begin with his majesty's stable. it

is gratifying to find after all the wild rumors in circulation after last racing season that R. Marsh remains at Egerton House with forty horses, or only twenty fewer than last year. The reduction would be slighter if he now had any of his own. and against the eighteen removed by Lord Wolverton and Mr. Larnach he has two was in favor of the resolution. Son more of Arthur James's, with Lucas probof popular modern deities. Pierre Loti's ably to come back after the jumping seastates have been known to journey to the slight. Mr. Larnach has built a training establishment for himself away near Kennett by the side of the old Bury turnpike road, where quietness and pure air will prove the chief attractions, though it is near to the Water Hall training grounds and the lower end of the Limekilns. "Of his majesty's older horses, Slim Lad has grown into probably the handsomest horse in training of the real St. Simon type. As a two-year-old he had fine speed, but could never apparently get properly balanced, and a steady improvement to the end of last year recalls the frequent proof forthcoming in the old days, as they are called, of horses only arriving at their best at five and six years of age. Perrier naturally remains, and in appearance he has also very much improved. To the three-year-olds we look with strong hope of great things, and with a filly like Princess de Galles one is naturally filled with anxiety. She has but to improve as much as so large a Board of Home Missions and Church Exframe and her general appearance sug- tension, was introduced by Bishop Hamgested possible to be one of the best mares of modern times. Let her stand still and she will be but medium, while to the point should she fail in courage or constitution that at least one of the classics will be within her grasp. Prim Nun, by Persimmon, out of Nunsuch, has also grown into a magnificent filly, and these are sup-Saint's Mead and Perdona of the softer

"The best of the colts last year was Mithough he has hardly sufficient scope to hold his own with the big ones

"The two-year-olds are all fillies but two-a colt by Orme, out of Ecila, dam of Princesse de Galles, named Orelius. and Border Prince, by Persimmon, out of White Lilac, the dam of Marie Legraye. t is rather curious that the only colts should come from the dams of such good hope to see them quite of good class. Then what better could there be than and Vain Air, by Ayrshire, out of Vane? I think they are more like racing than

Old Time Sea Food.

A glance at the fish shops today been turned on. arouses the reflection that one could have fasted with far more variety in the middle ages. Where is now the whale of yestertocracy. But, taking history as a guide year, that was roasted and served up on those who have followed it from the be- of other days and other countries, it ap- and tail being the choicest part? The por- by the census bureau the new Mescal ginning say that in this respect it is pears that at no time and in no place was poise, too, was a royal dish roasted whole religion, or, as it is sometimes called, and eaten with mustard, when Henry VII the Mescal cult, will be included. It will fall following the big flood in the Kaw which the Sampsons are said to have had The rich may be absolutely bad and pri- was king, and so was the grampus or be difficult to collect statistics of it, for valley of 1903. She was a Salvation Army twenty minutes before the shooting and vate property, as Proudhon taught, may sea-wolf. The lamprey, after its one its adherents may be counted in other reconcerning which Mrs. Sampson's father, still represent theft, but relatively, in dramatic and regicidal performance, seems who overheard it, as alleged, will be called spite of the abuse of them, our rich are to have lost its popularity, and nobody ligious bodies, and they are to be found to testify good beyond other members of the unfor-tunate class.

Many fish, however, seem to have endured

Messel is a sort of tablet shaped. throughout the ages, such as the sprat and herring, eaten especially in Lent; the oyster (officially a fish), cooked in wine an intoxicant; it is also a god, or the su-

First Fare On the Comet. From the Glasgow Herald.

Dr. John Inglis remembers a conversabeen instituted by the Woman's Club. tion with an old gentleman who claimed erties, much like those of cannabis Indica Citizens will clean in and around their to have been the first to pay passage (hashheesh) and strychnine. Some are premises, and teams from the street clean-money on board the first passenger steam-when chewed produces visual and most er in Europe-the historic Comet. The when chewed, produces visual and most voyage undertaken was from the Broomielaw to Dalmuir-fourpence now by tramoid, died at his farm on the Baltimore law to Dalmuir-fourpence now by tram-pike, near Cumberland, Md. He was a way car-and the fare was four shillings! S. Weir Mitchell and Dr. Havelock Ellis native of Windenhausen, Germany, com- It was taken by Henry Bell kimself, the and several German chemists. ing here in 1854. He is survived by his wife and thirteen children, twelve of an hour till Bell and his passenger adjourned to an inn, where the first fare wet the toast of prosperity to the ploneer passenger and steamer.

A Composite Product.

Mrs. Boggs-Mr. Meekman is a splendid example of what a man ought to be.

Methodists Vote Down Proposed Reduction.

DEBATE IN CONFERENCE

intendent Warmly Discussed.

FIVE-MINUTE SPEECHES MADE

61-Silver Service for Sec-

retary Maydwell.

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Md., April 5 .- A resolution, offered by Rev. J. M. Gillum of the Forest Park Methodist Episcopal Church, to reduce the number of conference districts from five to four marked the opening of this morning's session of the Baltimore annual conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, at the Broadway Church. After much debate

it was voted down. After the reading of the resolution B. F. Clarkson proposed that the time of a speaker be limited to five minutes. After to hold the funds for their own selfish a short discussion the motion was passpurposes, in support of which assertion ed, but not before Dr. C. W. Baldwin had made a motion that it be laid on the

In speaking to the resolution, Mr. Gillum said in each of the five districts there are about forty appointments, and the district superintendent visits each appointment four times each year.

"Now, if we should reduce the number of districts," said Mr. Gillum, "the superintendent would only get around twice a year to fifty-five places. He would do much better work and also save shoe leather and car fare." Dr. C. Herbert Richardson said that the

salary of a district superintendent ably supported him that he could afford to buy shoes and pay his car fare. He opposed the resolution.

Salary Needed Elsewhere. Rev. J. M. M. Gray said that the trouble with eldership was not at the shoe end, but in the head. He said the

salary of the fifth district superintendent

was needed for things far more serious than keeping an unnecessary presiding B. F. Clarkson was of the opinion there was already a scarcity of good district superintendents. He said he has known many pastors to pay the salaries out of their own pockets.

Superintendents help to build up the con ference, Rev. A. F. Campbell said, and aid appointments in their districts. Rev. S. W. Grafton suggested that the districts be reduced to three, one each in Baltimore, Washington and western Maryland. This was received with laugh-Rev. Job. Price, an ex-presiding elder

time ago, he said, he prepared plans for four districts, but they were laid on the table without proper consideration. son, and one of Lord Durham's. His He stated that in Philadelphia, where majesty also has two fewer this year, so they have more churches, more appointthat the general fluctuation is really but ments and give more money than the Baltimore conference, they have only four districts. Dr. G. C. Bacon said the conference reminded him of a quarterly conferen

> 'Are there any appeals?" and the last, 'Where shall the next conference be?' Dr. Bacon sat down after saying the reso lution ought to pass without further de-A. J. Gill and Dr. A. F. Ralls each had something to say in favor of the reso tion. M. F. B. Rice, at present a district

where the first important question was:

think of making a kick of any kind unless the pastor does.

Resolution Voted Down. Here it was decided that a vote be taken. After the count it was found there were sixty-one in favor and ninetyfour against the resolution Dr. Robert Forbes, secretary of the

ilton, who is presiding over the conference. Dr. Forbes' speech was short and "All I ask for," he said, "is that com mittees be appointed at the quarterly conferences to give help in the cause. He also said there were 8,000,000 or 10, 000,000 negroes in America that needed help and the people ought to get busy. Edgar Blake, representing the board of Sunday schools, made a short talk on the

conditions existing in the northwest. At 12:30 o'clock the conference was adjourned until this afternoon. Just before the time for adjournment Rev. G. E. Maydwell, secretary of the conference, was presented a silver tea service, consisting of nine pieces, Bishop Hamilton. The gift was in recog-

nition of his services. Physicians' Confessions.

From the Philadelphia Press. "I often wonder," said Dr. Jay F. Schamberg at a recent meeting of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, "how many of our cures are psychological. Some time ago I had a patient with a severe case of eczema. I sent her to another physician to take sea-water treatment. I kept her under inspection, seeing her twice a week. Immediately she began to tell me how much the sea water was helping her. She said she was getting better every day, and yet the eczema kept getting worse so far as I could see, and I could see that she was scratch-

ing it more all the time.' "I have a better one than that," rejoined Dr. C. E. de M. Sajous. "A man brought his daughter to me for treatment She had lest her voice. I tried the battery on her, and her voice returned perfectly in a short time. The father was in such glee that he hugged me. When they had gone I happened to look at the

The New Mescal Religion. From the New York Independent.

We shall soon find out whether in the

religious statistics to be issued before long

Mescal is a sort of tablet shaped something like a peppermint drop; it is also The dwelling of Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, at Eighty-four-mile Siding, on the Cumber-land Valley railroad, near Falling Waters, 1620 as "food for drunkards."

oyster (officially a fish), cooked in wine preme god. It is made by slicing off the top of a sort of solid globose cactus that another anathematised by old Tobias Venner in grows in Mexico and the adjacent section of the United States. top of a sort of solid globose cactus that grows in Mexico and the adjacent section of the United States. This is dried into a hard brown tablet, which is chewed by the Indians. Chemists find it in four kinds of alkaloids, to which they give names which only chemists would understand. They are all new, and have peculiar toxic proppleasurable hallucinations. It has been investigated by Dr. Wiley of the division

No Price Limit for Brains. From the Saturday Evening Post

If a young man develops a first class business ability he needn't bother about a fortune. His professional talents will find employment at rates which will make the possession of a fortune superfluous.

Mrs. Claggett Munson, who was shot Mr. Boggs-Not on your life. He's a Saturday by Edward F. Linder, who then splendid example of what a wife, two killed himself, will probably recover. Mrs. sisters, a grown-up daughter and a Munson has not made a statement con-mother-in-law think a man ought to be. | cerning the shooting.